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By order, Horace Moont, Private Secretary.

## Communications.

Coloured Seamen-Their Character and Condition.

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For the National Anti-Slavery Stan THE LITTLE GRAVE.

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It was a little, lonely grave,
A place where shadows fell,
And night-winds wandered wearily
With sad and moaning swell;
Yet there they brought, one statless eve,
A little child to dwell!

A child! Great God! and wan it, then, A child that Thou hadet given? With throhhing polise, and bounding feet, Just on its way from Heaven? Still lisping broken melodies From augel barp-strings riven ?

A little child, with eyes of light, A latte child, with eyes of ngu,
A happy, playful thing,
With mimic grief and joyfulness,
A bird upon the wing,
A violet full of dewy tears,
Yet laughing in the Spring!

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Yes, one of these; and still bow sad
That no one came to weep,
And they who broke the heavy sod,
All heedless of its aleep,
Tarew down the small, uncoffin'd form,
Wbispering, "How safe and deep !"

Oh! why was this 7. Alas! they said. The infant spirit smiled. From how and cheek of dosky hoe, Though qoick its glance and mild, As if it fairer might have been,—It was a negro child!

And surely, 'twas for none of these, None, sone of these that Hk Who each to soothe life's troubled waves, Like the waves of Galilee, Had suffered; not for these was said "Oh! let them come to me!"

And therefore it was well it died— Save that its chains would fall Upon another, doomed to wear Such colour for a pall, "Neath which the very thought of Heaven, Hope, trust were shroaded all!

The angels saw another sight. The ances saw anoner signt,

Of fiving men in graves,

Who shook their fetters in the light,

They too were dusky slaves I

But, old their stain was dark and deep,

Outlasting death's cold waves!

About them played the free, wild breeze, They smiled upon their chains,
And on the links that bound their souls
Counted their cursed gains;
They dared not look upon the skiea
Where only silence reigns !

Just Heaven 1 I'd sooner be a slave,
Crouched to the very ground,
With iron bands on neck and limb,
Than be in spirit bound,
To wean a galling, burning chain,
That gives no clamking zound !
L. B. M.

AN EMIGRANT'S BLESSING.

BY DR. MACKAY. BY US. MAGGAY.

Forewell Eactiond—pleosines on thee, seen and signed as since art it Harshly, mother, thou lasts ared me, And my bread thou hast refused me, But this amony to part.

The will pass over; for I would not Bear assaw what I could tell—Half the life hast I have suffered well.

So—my blessings on thee, England, And a long and last farewell.

And a long and lest farewill. Other regions will provide me Independence for my mp: Recompense for that exercison— For my children the reversion Of a goodly bertings. England—bit thou coulds not give me; England—bit thou coulds not give me; England—bit thou coulds not give— Landlord ristles, pride encommerced, Quencher of the poor man's fires;— Bo, howevell i—my blessings in thes,

Thou art country of my sizes. Though I lose, I me lad to fit the; Who would live in hopeless toli— Evilutered, and ill-rampled, I resident and trampled, Interioper on the toil— If there were one other country of the toil— Where as homes tunn might you will be to the total— Whining corn fields from the forest— All his own, to—thou by blow? Perweet, Evalued—I recret thee, Bot my tean relies to flow.

But my teans refuse to flow. Happy nor the Southern ocean I shall she my part to rear A an ew attine, Saxon blooded, a few attine, Saxon blooded, Which with plenty crowned and attaided, Which with plenty crowned and attaided, This taying wellfare dears, Shall reclipse the fone, Oh, Encland I. Taucht and warned alike by thee;—Myshiter with unabacklet commerce, Myshiter with unabacklet commerce, Myshiter with unabacklet commerce, but the commerce of the commer

And her just equality,

Bu, farewell runy blessings on thee!

Never, till my latest day,

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On thy fats, where'er I wandery—

Never shall I cease to pray

That thy poor may yet be happy;

That thy one their pride may quell;

That thore may'la is peaceful progress

Queen of satisface—and their model—

Gol be with thee! Fare-thee-well!

From the London Inquirer. THE PRESS.

Written for the occasion of the opening of the Bar Steam Press—By John Bouring, LL.D. M.P.

Thoughts flit and flutter through the mind, As o'er the waves the shifting wind; Trackless and traceless is their flight, As falling stars of yesternight, Or the old tide-marks on the shore Which other tides have rippled o'er.

Yet Arr, by genius train'd and taught, Arrests,—tecords the flecting thought, Stamps on the minute or the hour A lasting, an eternal power, And to mind's passing shadows gives An influence that farever lives. But mightiest of the mighty means On which the arm of progress leans, Man's noblest mission to advance, His woes assuage, his weal enhance,

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